

Referendum Shows Student Support

By PAUL D. CARRE

Bolstered by a student referendum vote of 1191, the current student-administration controversy assumed a changed complexion today.

Thomas W. Athey, president of the Fraternity association, visited President John E. Pomfret with an eye to a "more conciliatory attitude by all."

Athey, mindful of President Pomfret's refusal to consider student "threats or ultimatums," stressed the "need for cooperation." At the same time, he strongly asserted that the "modifi-

cation of method should in no way be construed as a relaxation of our original aims."

Walkout Effected

Student demands for a return to the 1942 status of fraternities were included in a letter delivered to Dr. Pomfret last Thursday, Dec. 5.

The President promptly replied that the College "cannot consider any student demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums."

Terming the President's reply "unsatisfactory," the Fraternity association effected a mass withdrawal of students from almost all

extracurricular activities.

Activities not affected by the walkout order were the Honor councils, The FLAT HAT, the Colonial Echo, paid jobs, and athletic scholarships.

Walkout Gains Publicity

With four members of the cast of "Arms and the Man" out of rehearsal and a broadcast by the College choir cancelled, the student walkout received both state and out-of-state newspaper coverage.

Consensus in the state among leading papers showed a general disapproval of the methods by

which fraternities were attempting to realize their aims.

Methods Altered

In light of the adverse editorial comment, the Fraternity association unanimously adopted a change of policy in regard to its previous stand on extracurricular activities, and late Saturday night it notified all students that the walkout was at an end.

The association cited two reasons for its reversal of policy,

"(1) In view of the far-reaching circumstances not anticipated by this body, we hereby deem the adopted method of protest to be

impractical and inadvisable;

"(2) In view of the policies employed by the administration, it has become obvious that the present method would prove to be more harmful than beneficial to the students."

Tuck Takes Stand

Shortly after the Fraternity association had made its reversal of policy public, Governor Tuck took a strong stand in support of President Pomfret and the College administration.

Said Tuck, "Students unwilling

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VOL. XXXVI No. 12 COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA DECEMBER 10, 1946

Theatre Group To Stage Second Play Tomorrow

Arms and the Man by George Bernard Shaw will be presented by the William and Mary Theatre tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. Appearing in the play are Susan Strong as Raina, Joan Le Fevre as Louka, Mollie Prince as Catherine, Dick Hopkins as the Russian officer, Clint Atkinson as Bluntschli, Dick Owen as Sergius, Bristow Hardin as Petkoff, and Joe Buchanan as Nicola.

Susan Strong, Dick Hopkins, and Bristow Hardin are appearing for the first time on the William and Mary stage. The remaining five members of the cast are veterans of the Theatre.

Shaw directs his wit against the "superstition that the donning of an uniform changes the nature of the wearer," as stated in the preface to his "pleasant" plays.

The scene of the play is laid in Bulgaria in 1885. Raina is confronted with the choice between the apparently soldierly Sergius and the "barbarous" Bluntschli, Swiss captain in the Serbian army. Catherine, mother of Raina, cherishes her illusions on war and the men who fight them, her husband Major Petkoff, and Sergius. Louka, the maid, promised to Nicola, is called the perfect servant, but she aspires to a higher position.

The costumes of the play represent the period and country. There are three sets showing a bedroom, the garden, and the library of the Petkoff home.

Arms and the Man is one of five plays of George Bernard Shaw to be given by the William and Mary Theatre in recent years. The others were *Candida*, *Pygmalion*, *Man of Destiny*, and *How He Lied to Her Husband*.

Coeds Sponsor Christmas Dance

"Candy Cane Co-ed," annual German Club Christmas semi-formal dance, will be held Saturday, Dec. 14, in Blow gym.

The Grand March, during which favors will be distributed, will be one of the highlights of the evening.

Decorations will include a Christmas tree trimmed in red and white, with the candy cane theme prevailing.

Committee Chairmen

Committee chairmen are Bonnie Renninger, refreshments; Weezy McNabb, decorations; and Carolyn Carver, publicity.

Ticket agents in the women's dormitories are as follows: Jefferson, Ann Brower and Shirley Ostermeyer; Barrett, Eleanor Pendleton and Phyllis Struse; Chandler, Milly Riddle and Betty Hotopp; and Sorority Court, Jane Spencer.

Jamestown Incorporated To Build Amphitheater On Boathouse Site

Vets To Report Address Changes

Veterans at The College of William and Mary should report promptly any change of address to the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Roanoke, Va., W. L. Hasty, Jr., VA training officer at the college urged today.

This is highly important, Mr. Hasty said, to keep subsistence checks from being delayed. Proper forms may be obtained from Mr. Hasty, who is located in Marshall Wythe Hall. Office hours are 8:30 to 12:30 daily, except Saturdays.

Many subsistence checks are being returned undelivered each month because of incorrect mailing addresses, Mr. Hasty said. Regulations do not permit postmasters to forward these checks.

Mr. Hasty invited veterans to see him about any problems they may have in regard to their educational benefits under the G. I. Bill.

However, if a veteran writes to a VA office, he should not send the letter registered mail marked "for addressee only." Registered mail with such a marking as "for addressee only" can be delivered

See VETERANS, Page 7

College To Use Structure For Ball If Completed By Next Semester

Preliminary grading is in progress on the edge of Lake Matoaka where Jamestown Incorporated will erect during the next few months an amphitheater on the site of the old boathouse.

The \$250,000 structure will be used for the annual presentation of a colonial pageant, now being written by Paul Green, author of *The Lost Colony*. The amphitheater which will be available for college functions except during the summer months when the pageant is being

Diggs Announces Pan-Hel Day Plan

"It won't be a man's world, at least not on Saturday, Jan. 11, which has been designated as Pan-Hel day," stated Ellen Diggs, president of the Pan-Hellenic council.

On this day, women will call for their dates, present them with corsages, and escort them to the informal dance in Blow Gym which will climax the occasion. Plans for the event were discussed at a meeting of the Pan-Hellenic council on Monday, Dec. 9.

Possible intra-sorority and joint fraternity and sorority get-togethers were considered at the meetings. Suggestions included a group sing and a bridge party.

Ellen Diggs and Beegie Grant served as the Pan-Hellenic representatives at the Fraternity Association meeting Monday, Dec. 9.

Dance Band Elects Schultz New Leader

George "Dutch" Schultz was unanimously elected the new leader of the dance band at a reorganization meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

The sections of the band have been reorganized as follows: George Schultz, Harvey Glass, Lowell Prigerson, Donald Koons, and Dick Duncan, sax section; John Warner, Don Merriman, and Stuart Riggs, trumpet section; Wesley Hill, trombone; Bob Eaton, piano; Brack McCaskey, drums; and Al Blumenthal, bass.

"Dutch" Schultz has requested that all dance engagements for the future, and those contracted in the past but which have not as yet been played, be handled through him at 251-J.

The band will continue to play for dances in Blow Gym every Saturday night.

presented, will be used for June Balls, dramatic productions, concerts, and meetings, Charles J. Duke, bursar of the college, said yesterday. "It is our hope," Mr. Duke stated, "that the amphitheater will be completed by the end of next semester so that the first college function presented there will be the 1947 June Ball."

Priorities, Weather Hinder Work

Dr. John E. Pomfret, a member of the Board of Directors of Jamestown Incorporated, and Mr. Duke expressed the hope that the completion of the theater would not be held up by priorities or bad weather. It is possible, Mr. Duke said, that the 1947 June Ball will be held in the gymnasium if the theater is not finished in time, since it would be impractical to erect a permanent dance floor in the Sunken Garden to be used only one year.

The plans as they now stand are that the final dances will be held on the theater's stage which will project out over the lake. The most probable bottleneck in the completion of the theater will be lighting materials which are controlled by government priority.

Recreational Area Revamped

Other plans of the college and Jamestown Incorporated include the revamping of the entire recreational area of the park including the eventual erection by the college of a permanent boathouse at the northwest end of the lake. This site was chosen yesterday by Charles F. Gillette, of Richmond, consulting landscape architect. The shelter will remain as it is

See PAGEANT, Page 3

Embree Gives Dates For Graduate Exam

February 3 and 4, 1947, are the dates announced by Royal B. Embree, Jr., director of counseling, for the administration of the graduate record examination.

Mr. Embree has stated that these are the latest possible dates for using the examination in connection with the usual application to graduate school.

Statewide Publicity Attends W-M Drive To Put Fraternities On Pre-War Level

Portsmouth Newspaper Backs Students' Stand

As the drive to put fraternities back on a pre-war level steadily gained momentum, news and editorial policies of both local and out-of-state newspapers began to take definite shape early this week. The Portsmouth Star, The Richmond Times-Dispatch, The Richmond News Leader, The Roanoke World-News, and The Roanoke Times have all expressed positive editorial views.

These four local papers, have been joined by the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, the Washington Post, the New York Times, and the three great wire services, the Associated Press, the United Press, and the International News Service, in full news coverage of the current student-administration impasse.

Star Sees Harmony Lacking

The Portsmouth Star asserted editorially that "... a lack of harmony between student body, faculty, administration and governing board is now glaringly apparent."

"Fraternity privileges," continued the Star, "take the limelight in the present controversy, but that particular point of grievance is only symptomatic of the prevailing feeling of dissatisfaction among the students."

Concluded the Star, "The achievement of harmony, not the bolstering of recriminations, must be the aim and the end of any inquiry into this most disturbing situation on one of the nation's most famous campuses."

The Richmond Times-Dispatch, supporting Governor Darden's fraternity proposal in 1942, stated, "If the College of William and Mary is forced to accede to the cur-

Times-Dispatch Agrees With Darden's Policy

rent demand of the students that the fraternity house system be reinstituted, it will be a step backward from a goal of a more democratic social system ..."

"A Laudable Stand" was the title of a Norfolk Daily Press editorial which "applauded" President Pomfret's stand in informing the students that "the administrative council of the college cannot consider any student demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums ..."

The Daily Press declared, "The primary reason for attendance at a college is to study. The college authorities can very well 'tolerate' the fraternities, but to do their best service to the students they must not encourage them ..."

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A weekly newspaper published by the students at the College of William and Mary every Tuesday of the college year except during vacations. Entered as second class mail at the post office in Williamsburg, Virginia. Subscription: \$3.00 per year; \$1.50 per semester, postpaid. Advertisements: 40c per column inch; classified, 2c per word, minimum 20c. Address Box 637, Williamsburg, Virginia.

After The Furor...

The Fraternity association and the student government representatives who participated in the decision on Saturday deserve our wholehearted congratulation for a wise reversal of method while retaining their original policy. Although the original action was ill-considered, it speaks well for the association that it corrected its error before too much harm had been done, and turned the problem, which is of interest to all the students, over to their real representatives.

WILL THE ASSEMBLY BUNGLE THE JOB?

Now, while the Fraternity group, having stirred up the question, will continue to conduct research and to work, the real action must come from the Student Assembly. This is a stroke of luck for the Assembly: in one fell swoop it can help the college immeasurably and redeem itself from its reputation for wordy inactivity. To bring the students and the administration together and then to accomplish the student aims will be an enormous job. It will take stamina and drive and *thinking*, three things the Assemblymen, by and large, have not displayed this year. These duly-elected representatives are all intelligent people; they must come through now and prove that, whether the elections were a "popularity contest" or not, the Assemblymen can do the job they were elected for.

ADMINISTRATIVE HEAD-PATTING

On the other side of the question, the Administration has several alternative attitudes: paternal benevolence, paternal anger, or fraternal understanding. Admittedly, there probably was no other answer for Dr. Pomfret to "demands accompanied by threats or ultimatums." But now that threats have been cleared away, it is to be hoped that Dr. Pomfret will toss out anger in his consideration of the problem and meet the students halfway, not on the level of a gift-dispensing parent, but as a near equal—at one with the students in the consideration of the welfare of William and Mary.

DRY-ROT IN THE STUDENT BODY

The real danger now, which neither the Student Assembly nor President Pomfret and the other members of the administration can do anything about, is that student interest may flag, now that some feel that "backing down" was involved in abandoning the "student strike." Excellent publicity work by the Fraternity men Sunday night and a psychologically well-timed secret vote yesterday may have obviated that possibility.

Nothing can be done if the student body does not continue to feel strongly concerned in the matter. Basically, that has been the problem in student government from the beginning. That is why this enormous action had to be initiated by a group of people who were vitally interested, rather than by the Student Assembly which was infected by the dry-rot in the student body.

Some comment has been made that the cause of student apathy is administrative apathy, and vice-versa. It must stop somewhere. If the students can get up on their hind legs (they did) and stay up (they can), the issue cannot die the lagging death that is feared for it.

BETWEEN GROSS NEGLECT AND ENTHUSIASM

As to the point of disagreement itself, the administration's "apathy" or inactivity is positively the basis. An overwhelming majority of the students, shown by the referendum yesterday, believe that this disinterest exists. Probably, therefore, somewhere between gross neglect and enthusiasm lies the administration's policy.

The administration, faced with a practically impossible housing job this fall, got it done—and done better than in most other colleges throughout the country. It is undertaking the big jobs of dorm building and June Ball presentation with a will. But there is a lack of close contact with the little things which, all combined, make the collective student blood boil. It is our wish that President Pomfret could be present at the meetings of the General Co-operative committee of which he is the nominal chairman and there participate in the unified discussions of student problems, which, after all, amount to the college's problems.

SCORE ON BOTH SIDES

Probably the change in administrative policy between the time the men left in '42 and the time they returned would have been accepted with equanimity if the students had all watched a gradual switch from a "country-club" atmosphere to a more sedate and studious one. But the men were off at war. When they returned, things had changed "behind their backs," the administration was overworked and not quite cognizant of all that concerned the student body, and the students (mostly women) were so accustomed to the "c'est le guerre" excuse that they failed to realize that times had changed again.

As usual, therefore, there are points for both sides. And the attempt of the Fraternity association, and now the Student Assembly, to bring the whole problem squarely out in the open, must be considered in this light.

It is a good thing. It is a necessary thing. It had to occur before William and Mary could return to its pre-war eminence. We know that the students will strike some snags, that they will find themselves wrong and unjustified in a good half of their "gripes." But they are not all wrong. The basic need, as we move on through the maze to the solution of the problem, is that each faction—the students and the administration—stand ready to say, "We were wrong," when it is proven so; and then to do its utmost for the one thing whose value to each group cannot be questioned—the good and the honor of William and Mary.

N. L. E.

Carter Takes Time Out For Movie From

William And Mary-Go-Round

One of the greatest stinkeroos ever to come to Williamsburg, "They Were Sisters," made its appearance last Sunday at the local cinema. This dynamic film emanated from the Gainsborough studios in London and for all practical purposes, it should have been left in the can. Although a couple of British favorites appeared in the movie... Phyllis Calvert and James Mason... it didn't help very much. As far as we could ascertain the movie had no plot... just one of those affairs and episodes that could continue forever. But the nine o'clock crowd gets impatient so they turn on the lights announcing the show is over... "please leave, others are waiting."

A Rose . . .

The story... for lack of a better name... begins in London in 1919. Amidst all of the Joe College atmosphere and the latest interpretation of terpsichore performed at a night club, James Mason plays the part of a young Lochinvar who can sling a line with the best of them. He meets some innocent, sweet thing who just can't resist his irresistible charms. So she falls in love with him. There are two other sisters

... one who takes life a little more seriously and wants a happy home that resounds with the patter of little feet, etc., and the other who doesn't know exactly what she wants except a lot of attention and young blood. These two sisters are opposed to the love affair of their other sister and Mason. The result is Mason marries her anyway.

Shortly thereafter, the time element shifts to 1937. Thank goodness we didn't have to watch the intervening years go by! At any rate... it turns out that all three sisters are married with Mason and his wife turning out the best score... three children. Miss Calvert, who wanted children, placed third with none and the other sister had a daughter.

E-E-E-E-E

Mason, in a typical role, turns out to be a domineering sort of person who slowly drives his wife to drink and the front of an automobile. (After having been humiliated daily for 28 years, his wife decides she has had it and dashes out of the house like the number two man in Gang Busters. Seconds later she is hit by a car causing her great mental strain so she dies.)

Mason's children don't care too much for him and one by one desert the ranks. They can't take off yet though... it's too early in the movie and the audience might not appreciate such things.

The husband of the oscillating sister has had enough so he pulls up stakes and gets a divorce. The classic dialogue for this scene ran something like this: when he announces he is getting a divorce, she is startled at first, but replies, simply, "I enjoyed having you about." He is last seen heading for America. (Everything is sent here it seems... though the picture must have been smuggled in to this country.)

Their only child is sent to Miss Calvert, who wanted children in the first place, and she is joined shortly after by Mason's offspring. Miss Calvert and her husband, who is an understanding soul, take in the whole group and as they enter the house, someone on the screen utters, "God's in his heaven, all's right with the world." The picture ends.

The moral of this movie seemed to be that if you get married and want children... sweat it out for 28 years and all the neighbors will send you theirs.

Pritchard Takes Easy Way Out:

No Opinions Mean Less Trouble

We planned to write about automobiles this week in continuation of our investigation but two things prevent us from carrying on as scheduled: 1) we haven't done any further investigation and 2) even if we had we'd be foolish to stick our necks out and say anything. After the mind changing we've gone through during the past week, we're not sure that there's anything we really believe that couldn't be refuted in a few minutes by someone else. So, for the first time in history, we have no opinions. Besides, it's really a lot easier to have no opinions because then we don't have to defend them.

Furthermore, we had hoped to be spared the ordeal of writing our 600 words this week thinking that our space in the paper would come out as "Patronize our advertiser" squares. Of course that is unnecessary advice where two of the largest advertisers are concerned, because we're sure that cigarette sales went up a thousand per cent in the Burg last week.

along with pheno-barbital, codine, and no-dose.

But allow us to comment, not opinionize, that we think Mr. Lewis was smart to follow William and Mary's lead in ending his walkout. His action proved to us that William and Mary is really much more an influence in national affairs than we had given it credit for. But we were a little upset that the Richmond papers never broke down and gave us a front page story.

Anyone planning to foster a revolution will be considerate to pick a time when Dr. Pomfret is out of town just to conform to custom. The last time the students had a mass meeting, the president was in Atlanta and this time we succeeded in spoiling another trip. We're afraid that pretty soon, it will be risky for him to sojourn as far as the PO.

The Wren building stands serene throughout every battle. We sometimes think that when all of William and Mary's shortcomings are remedied to the satisfaction of

everyone, someone will find fault with the patriarch of American college buildings. But when that day comes, we resign. It seems to us that Sir Christopher must have had just such storms as these in mind when he designed those thick walls. Maybe he was a prophet—or maybe he was acquainted with some college students.

We saw Botty Saturday night standing outside the Greeks with a mournful expression. He didn't say much but we knew he was angry because his chillun had more to think of than love. He was playing second fiddle to the demon revolution. The full moon didn't even help matters.

We're really sort of glad we don't have to be martyrs anymore because we want to see Miss Hunt's GBS production this week and hear Pappy's gang next week.

We end this piece of filler with the advice to all, "Be careful what you think you think for you may not believe what you think you think—and, for goodness sake, don't say or do anything."

Letters To The Editor

Honor Code Changes Unwarranted

To the Editor:

I have been amazed at some of the letters from students, with regard to the Honor System, which have been published in The FLAT HAT during the past few years. A recent one (published in the issue of November 12 and signed "Jim Ward") shows an astonishing lack of comprehension of the Honor System as it has been understood by William and Mary men for generations.

The writer of this recent letter refers to the fact that there have been many changes in the Constitution of the United States since it was first adopted but no changes in the Honor System. It is true that there have been changes in the Constitution, but it is not true that we have changed our ideas on the fundamental principles of right and wrong upon which this nation was founded. Neither is it true that our notions (at least those of most of us) have changed in the last 150 years with regard to the fundamental precepts of honesty as embodied in the Honor System.

The writer of the recent letter asks the question as to whether the acceptance of the Honor Code by the students is "one of free

will or is it one involving pressure?" Certainly the catalogue of the college plainly states what is expected of each student under the Honor System, and it further points out that each student upon matriculation must sign a statement to the effect that he understands the Honor System and also that he understands that any infraction of the Honor Code is punishable by dishonorable dis-

missal from the college. It seems obvious then that students who are not willing to live under this code should not enter William and Mary.

Letters like the one referred to make one wonder, not whether we should change the Honor System, but whether we should not change our student body (or at least parts of it).

Amos R. Koontz, 1910

Why Faculty Turnover?

To the Editor,

For some time now, in fact since early this fall, a question has been in my mind which bothers me a great deal. I hope some one can answer it satisfactorily.

The question is this: Why has there been such a marked turnover in the employment of members of the faculty? Other questions along this same line follow. Aren't the professors receiving adequate pay? Is it the College's fault or is the trouble with the state and its educational appropriation? What could be the reason for faculty dissatisfaction? Pay or administration politics? Why is the College seemingly stocking up on

instructors and forgetting the benefits due assistant, associate and full professors? Why have the English and biology departments suffered so in personnel? In fact why have all the departments had so much trouble keeping staffed?

I'm honestly worried. Is William and Mary going to be known for a changing, unstable faculty? The calibre of our faculty can make or break our school's prestige. Is it fair to put the whole load on a few faithful professors who don't choose to leave for their own personal reasons? What are some of the answers?

Bobette Steely Cook

Echo Office To Open
For Picture Payments

Dennis Wine, business manager of the Colonial Echo, has announced that the Colonial Echo office will be open Wednesday, Dec. 11, and Thursday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 4 p. m. for the purpose of collecting the balance which is due on the student's pictures.

"I would like to remind all those who are still in account to us that no one will be able to receive his Colonial Echo until the amount is paid in full," Dennis stated.

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Willyard Plans Profession
Of Teaching And Marriage

"Twenty-nine adorable little kids, just as cute as bugs ears," says Jerry Willyard in describing her student teaching at Matthew Whaley. Jerry teaches the second grade in a general course in "reading 'riting and 'rithmetic." Jerry added with a smile that she plans to have teaching a co-profession with marriage. She is being married in August, and "That seems to be the main thing on my mind," Miss Willyard remarked apologetically.

Continuing in this train of thought, Jerry emphatically stated that "any sky with a full moon has its advantages."

A native of Ohio, Jerry "put in a plug" for home town, Wadsworth, saying that Wadsworth is the city of matches, but she implied that "anyone would know that." She is all for the mid-west, but, condescendingly, agreed that she likes the South. "I've always had a bent for travelling," she said.

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CHAIRMAN of the Judicial Committee, Jerry Willyard plans wedding in August.

Jamestown Pageant

(Continued from Page 1)

now with possible additions being built at a later date, and a larger picnic area will surround it.

The theater itself will probably seat 2500 people, Colonel Charles Borland, general manager of Jamestown Incorporated, said yesterday. Preliminary sketches by Charles M. Major, college architect, show the theater in bowl shape with a colonade encircling its upper edge. The stage, which will be 118 x 60 feet, will have a proscenium of 70 feet and from its wings will branch dressing and prop rooms on both sides.

Unusual Lighting Planned

The spotlighting of the stage will be effected from towers placed on either side of the audience at the ends of the colonade. If present plans are carried out, the foot paths which will lead to the theater will be lighted artificially from the ground in what the projects' planners call the most magnificent lighting plan of its kind.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Mr. Green has been doing extensive research in the William and Mary library on his yet unnamed play and he will continue his research in the Congressional Library and the Historical Archives in Richmond. Commenting on the pageant, which he said would include music, dancing, pantomime, and all phases of the drama, Mr. Green said yesterday that this is the most extensive work he has undertaken.

College Provides Land

Jamestown Incorporated is an organization, financed totally by subscription. The college is furnishing the land for the theater and the two organizations are co-operating in an effort to make the amphitheater the most beautiful outdoor theater in the world, Dr. Pomfret and Mr. Green said.

Librarians Present
Rare Book Display

Valuable volumes from the rare book collection of the college library have been placed on exhibit in the front reading room to portray the life and achievement of 17th century England.

Compiled and arranged by the library staff, the exhibit is designed to illustrate all phases of intellectual activity during the period under scrutiny. It includes copies of the first edition of Newton's Principia, the 1624 edition of Captain John Smith's General History of Virginia, the first issue of the King James or Authorized Version of the Bible, a reprint of the Fourth Shakespearean Folio, and early editions of other great books identified with that age.

Aside from two or three items, all of the books on display were printed during the 17th century. The exhibit will remain in the show-cases until after the Christmas holidays.

McAlister Issues
Rule Amendments

A complete list of proposed amendments to the Southern Conference by-laws was released by D. S. McAlister, of The Citadel, secretary of the conference. The annual conference meeting will be held in Charleston, S. C., on Friday and Saturday.

Included among the amendments was VPI's suggestion that spring football drills be limited to six weeks and that the fall practices would not begin before September 1. Formerly practice did not start before the first of September, but last year a special amendment was passed to have the pre-season work begin on August 15, because so many veterans had returned.

Other proposed amendments include a suggestion by Wake Forest officials of a repeal rule pertaining to the eligibility of students in the armed forces and an amendment whereby participation of veterans in intercollegiate sports would not exceed four years at the same institution.

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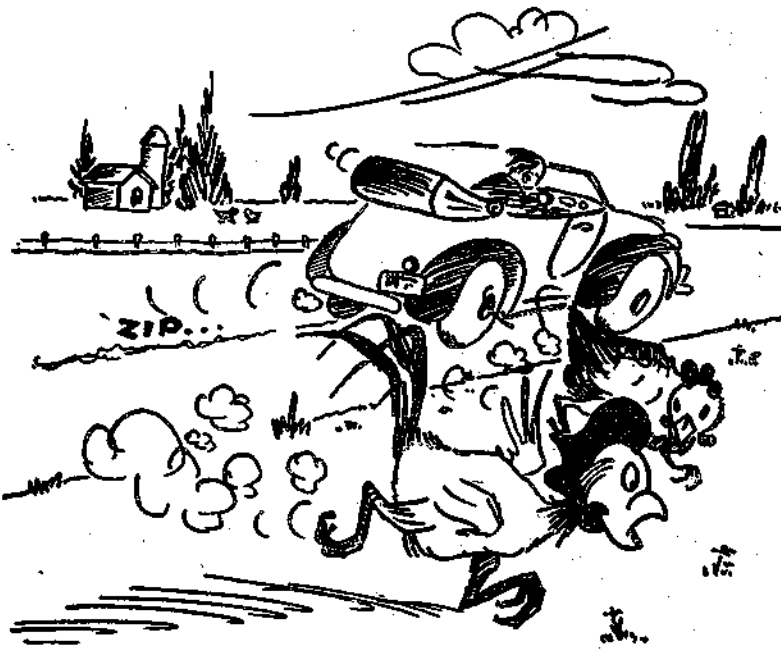
On the sofa — a pastel wool jersey for a bride, the gay basque sewn with garlands and flowers of appliqued lace. Carlye, St. Louis. Sizes 7 to 15.

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Bot-E-Talk

Lights have returned to campus, a pleasant aroma arises from the fields in front of Barrett, and yet, wedding bells, pinnings, and general courtin' goes on with a vengeance. **Epidemic strikes William and Mary:** Wedding bells ring for: Mary Lou Sagnette 'n Bob Steckroth. Frank Beale and Pat Martin. Mr. Hasty, Mr. Leonard; and Mr. Towle (she for the first and he for the third, a la Time.) **Sigma Rho Dance:** E. J. Spears 'n "Denny" Mills, Mike Mikula 'n Adelaide Tyree, Frank O'Pella 'n Ginny Pathenis, Doug Smith 'n Jessie Watkins. **Pinned and repinned:** Lucy Buran wearing Bill DeNault's S. A. E. pin; and Bonnie Wolfram again with Robert Stanley Hudgins S. A. E. pin. **What's true today ain't necessarily true tomorrow:** Betty Kah with Eddie King, Pat Macken and Bill Lowe, Betsy Devol and Bill Heffner, Sue Hines and Tommy Korczowski, Ruth Maroney with Marshall Butt, Sarah Fowlkes and Bren Macken, Patty Lou Young and Chris Morgan. **Eligibles:** George Vaughan-5' 11", brown hair, hazel eyes; Jack Hite-6', dark hair, brown eyes; Buddy Lex- football star, vivid sense of humor; Bill Smith- of tennis fame, tall, blonde curly hair, blue eyes, deevine tan.

Botty.



"Maybe it's just as well them college fellers can't have cars."

Entwistle Begins Forum Tomorrow

F. T. Entwistle, manufacturing superintendent of the du Pont Company in Waynesboro, Va., will launch the new Business Forum program tomorrow with a discussion of production management in 212 Rogers at 4 p. m.

Business students will participate in the new program sponsored by the department of business information of the college.

Arrangements have been completed for the participation in the Business Forum later in the college year of the following business specialists: Paul Scarborough, Jr., Chief, small business unit, U. S. Department of Commerce, Richmond; Frank S. Calkins, member of Leach, Calkins & Scott, certified public accountants, Richmond; Ivor Kenway, advertising and sales promotion manager, American Broadcasting Company, New York City; and R. W. Scofield, assistant cashier, Chase National Bank, New York City.

Additional specialists in other fields of business, with whom negotiations are now in process, are expected to visit Williamsburg in connection with the Forum.

BARNES BARBER SHOP

Since 1912 we have served the students of William and Mary. This same courteous and efficient service awaits you today. Over Williamsburg Theatre

Phi Bete Initiates 17 New Members

Members-elect and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa met in the Apollo room at 4:30 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, at which time the new members were initiated by A. Pelzer Wagener. They were given their Phi Beta Kappa keys by Dr. John E. Pomfret.

Undergraduate members initiated were India Bitts Boozer, Betty Borenstein, Frances Isbell, June Haller, Mary Alice Mangels, Sumner Rand, Howard Shaw, Richard Quynn, James Riley, Helen Staples, Harry Stinson, Evelyn Stryker and Marilyn Woodberry. Dr. Mary Beverly Ruffin, '23, was initiated as an alumna member. Thomas Ingram, Fanny Robinson

Lee and Beverly West Lewis, all of the class of '46, were initiated as members in course.

Alumni To Start Fund Collections

The Association of Alumni will begin its annual drive for contributions to the Charter Day Gifts Fund on Dec. 15. The fund was inaugurated two years ago to establish scholarships in memory of those alumni who gave their lives in the war. This year the fund has been broadened to cover contributions to the Library, as a supplement to their book-purchasing budget, and to the Chancellor's Fund, a fund establishing distinguished professorships and providing a means for faculty members to engage in research.

Contributions will come from alumni of the College, and the total amount will be presented to President John E. Pomfret on the 254th Charter Day, Feb. 8, 1947.

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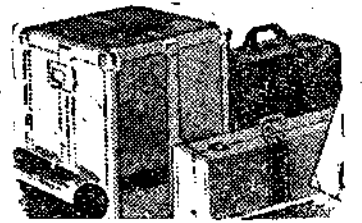
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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Indians Face Camp Lee and American

Tri-Color Defeats Fliers In Court Opener, 66-34

William and Mary's hoopsters opened their season with a 66-34 win over the Langley Field "Invaders" Saturday night at the losers' gym.

Starting for the Gallaghers were Johnny Jorgensen, Charlie Teach, Chet Giermak, Charlie Sokol, and Johnny Green. Utilizing a man-to-man defense, and a single-bucket, slow breaking offense, the Indians showed a surprising amount of unity for so early in the season. Their shooting was accurate and defense was tight.

Jorgensen, DePaul ace, took front and center in the scoring column with a total of twenty points. Magdzak, who saw only spot action, followed with eleven. Amlin, also scoring eleven, led the Fliers.

William and Mary took the tap-off and Green opened the game's scoring with a set shot. The Invaders then went ahead for the only time in the game. Amlin, fouled while sinking a lay up, connected on his free throw. In rapid-fire succession Sokol dropped in a lay up, Giermak scored on a hook shot, Jorgensen popped in a one hander, Sokol followed with a long set, and Jorgensen came back with two baskets to make the score 14-3 and the contest a shambles.

The Invaders interrupted this drive with a spurt of their own which accounted for the grand total of three points. A charity toss by Henry and a lay up by Griffith, who was standing all alone under the basket, garnered the points.

When the Big Green had amassed a lead of 21-11, Magdziak came in to replace Jorgensen. Although he showed signs of lack of practice he displayed the ability that put him on the All-Conference team last year. Sparked by Magdziak, who dropped in three one handers near the end of the half, the Tri-Color left the court at intermission with a 33-14 lead.

See LANGLEY FIELD, Page 6

Knox Ramsey Wins Berth On AP Team

Knox Ramsey, William and Mary's stellar guard, received a third-string berth on the 1946 Associated Press All-American squad which was released last Wednesday.

Three other Indians, Bob Steckroth, Tommy Korczowski and Jack Cloud, received honorable mention.

Bryant Meeks, South Carolina's terrific center, won the highest honor accorded to a Southern Conference school as he was named to the second team. Charlie Justice, North Carolina tailback, was placed on the third team.

Conference gridders who made honorable mention:

Ends: Chip Clark, Clemson; Bill Chipley, Washington and Lee; Bob Carter, South Carolina; Kelley Mote, Duke; Tom Wham, Furman; Henry Walker, Clemson, and Red Wilson, South Carolina.

Tackles: Al DeRogatis, Duke; Dom Fusci, South Carolina, and John Maskas, Virginia Tech.

Guards: Norman Doyle, South Carolina; Emil Fritz, Jr., Maryland; Frank Gillespie, Clemson; Bill Henderson, Citadel; Bob Leonetti, Wake Forest; Bill Milner, Duke; Max Walker, South Carolina, and Bernard Watts, North Carolina State.

Centers: Lockwood Frizzell, Virginia; Chan Highsmith, North Carolina, and Ralph Jenkins, Clemson.

Backs: Rock Brinkley, Wake Forest; George Clark, Duke; Earl Dunham, South Carolina; Robert Gage, Clemson; Red Harrison, South Carolina; Jim Hunnicutt, South Carolina; Gerald Leverman, Clemson; Leo Long, Duke; Buddy Mulligan, Duke; Tommy Mont, Maryland; Nick Scrinity, Wake Forest; Bo Sacrinity, Wake Forest; Howard Turner, North Carolina State and Bob Thomason, Virginia Military.

Basketball Slate

DECEMBER		
12	Camp Lee	Here
14	American U.	Here
18	Navy	There
19	Penn	There
20	Seton Hall	There
21	King's Point	There
JANUARY		
8	Virginia	Here
11	*Richmond	There
14	Roanoke College	Here
16	Virginia	There
18	*Richmond	Here
FEBRUARY		
1	*V. P. I.	Here
3	*Duke	There
4	*N. C. State	There
6	Hampden-Sydney	Petersburg
8	*George Washington	Here
13	*V. M. I.	There
14	*V. P. I.	There
15	*Washington & Lee	There
21	*Washington & Lee	Here
22	*V. M. I.	Here
25	Boston U.	There
MARCH		
1	*N. C. State	Here
* indicates Southern Conference opponent.		

Intramurals

Sigma Alpha Epsilon clinched the championship of the Fraternity League by beating Sigma Rho, the runner ups, 19-18, on Tuesday, December 3.

Since the teams were tied, 18-18, at the end of regulation time, each side was given four downs, the team gaining more to be awarded one point. Sigma Rho won two games that way earlier in the season, but this time were unable to equal the four yards that SAE advanced the ball.

The contest was tied on the last play. Culminating a drive that carried all the way from their own goal line, Garland Isaacs of Sigma Rho passed to Ken Schmalenberger in the end zone.

In the independent division, Go Getters, Vets Dorm, and Smart Boys are tied for the lead with a record of five wins and one loss. They each have one more game to play. However they will all be favored in their remaining contests and, barring upsets, the three will end the season deadlocked for first place. Tentative play off dates

Eagle Five To Provide Initial Collegiate Test

Playing host to the Camp Lee Travellers on Dec. 12, Coach R. F. Gallagher's Indians will be on their home grounds for the first time of the current budding court season.

The Leemen, playing a rigorous schedule last year, returned to the courts at approximately the same strength this year.

First College Opponent

American University, invading Williamsburg on Saturday, will be first of the Braves' intercollegiate foes. The Blue and Gold from

TRIBE TOPICS

By ED GRIFFIN

During the past two weeks there have been numerous rumors concerning the possibility that Coach Rube McCray might leave William and Mary to take a position at another school.

These stories linked his name with those of various colleges, including Alabama and Cornell. When asked whether or not the reports had any basis in fact, McCray replied, "I have had several offers from other colleges and have talked with them with the knowledge and permission of the athletic board here." He did not disclose the names of the schools which had contacted him.

It seems very unlikely to us that McCray would consider leaving unless he were offered very excellent inducements. His present contract runs through 1949 and it is not probable that he would give up such a lengthy agreement. For another thing, most of this season's State championship squad will be back and next year's Southern Conference prospects look bright. Therefore, it seems reasonable to assume that the Tribe mentor will remain here in his double capacity of coach and athletic director.

have been set for December 11 and 12, the winner to meet Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the college championship.

Team entries are being received for the basketball season at the intramural office in Blow Gym. Deadline for applications is Friday, Dec. 20. League games will not start until after the Christmas holidays.

Wright Given Bid By Greys

Marking the fourth William and Mary player to participate in the annual Blue-Grey game at Birmingham, Ala., Mel Wright senior tackle, has accepted a bid to play in the classic which will be staged on Dec. 28 in the Crampton Bowl this year.

A trio of Wright's teammates on the famous '42 squad have played in the North-South affair in years previous, Harvey Johnson, a full-back, and Buster Ramsey, a guard, both were honored that year, while Doc Holloway, guard and co-captain of last season's Tri-Color, saw service in the Grey uniform in 1945.

Wright entered William and Mary in 1941, playing on the high powered freshman squad as an end with such notables as Ralph Sazio, Bob Steckroth, Buddy Hubbard, Marv Graham and Herb Poplinger.

In '42, Wright was a sophomore starter against Navy, and having been shifted to tackle, was one of the most steady linemen in the Indian front wall. Wright was called into service in the early part of 1943.

In the capacity of navigator on a B-17, Wright completed 58 missions over Italy. He received his honorable discharge in the Fall of 1945, and in two days, was enrolled at the college—not only enrolled, but playing in the Indian's opener against Catawba.

Wright, as a representative of the South, will receive a blue and grey leather jacket, and a silver football in addition to having all of his expenses paid on the trip.

Dick Gallagher, Ex-Teammate Of McCray, Makes Debut As Varsity Basketball Coach

By H. REID

Beginning his initial year of coaching basketball at William and Mary, R. F. — better known as Dick — Gallagher is faced with the task of practically starting from scratch in fielding a team for this year's Tri-Color, having only holdovers Stan Magdziak, Bob Holley, and Hank Blanc from last year's aggregation. Building new teams, though, is Gallagher's specialty, as his job of putting William and Mary back on the track and field event map last year will indicate.

A native of Ironton, Ohio, Gallagher attended Kentucky Wesleyan, where he was a forward of note on the basketball team and eventually elected to the captaincy of the quintet. Rube McCray, erstwhile athletic director of William and Mary, was a member of the same team, playing a mean game at center.

Sparked Wesleyan Quintet

A born leader, Gallagher's floor generaling was largely instrumental in netting the Wesleyans' invitation to the playoffs of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Association for three years' running. Only eight out of 30 teams can be chosen.

Gallagher continued his masterminding on the gridiron, calling plays from the quarterback spot of the Panthers during the early Thirties. The Wesleyan eleven utilized the single wing type of play, and it was here that Gall-

agher learned much of the formation that he was later to help coach at William and Mary.

Following his master's degree, earned at Ohio State, Gallagher played professional baseball in the Mid-Atlantic League, stationed at the keystone sack on the Charleroi team. The next year, he broke his leg while playing for a class C team, Lincoln, of the Nebraska State League. After this accident, Gallagher decided to make coaching his lifetime career.

Coached While On Varsity

Gallagher had already done a little coaching at Kentucky Wesleyan. Under the setup there, a senior could coach the freshman sports, and Gallagher succeeded in the roles of both playing varsity ball and coaching the yearlings.

His first full time job as mentor, however, was at Pedro, Ohio, from 1931 through the 1933 seasons, where, at a B high school, with none too much material to work with, Gallagher turned out two undefeated football teams in the county league there. In addition to his grid chores Gallagher coached all of the other sports, as well.

From Pedro, Gallagher moved to a Class A high school at Ironton, where he coached all sports for seven years. Football teams under Gallagher amassed the total record of having won 51 games, and dropped a mere nine. George MacAfee was one of Gallagher's shining pupils, and was the captain of the

1935 Ironton Tiger eleven that copped the state championship title of that season. Again coaching in all sports, Gallagher's teams turned in more than adequate performances.

Comes To William And Mary

Carl Voyles, then athletic director at William and Mary, thought well of young Gallagher, and it wasn't long before Voyles began sending Gallagher things through the mail. The offer to coach at William and Mary sounded good to Gallagher, and so, in 1940, he came to the college as director of intramurals and coach of freshman athletics. The Papooses, the freshman basketball team, of '41 went through the entire court campaign without a single defeat, having 14 scalps hung in the yearling's wig-wam.

Leaving for armed service in 1942, Gallagher spent three years in the Navy, where he coached the Gross Isle, Mich., basketball team for two years, the first of which resulted in a 16-6 season, the last in an overwhelming 21-2 margin. He later coached at Georgia Pre-Flight and at Norfolk.

Returning here in 1945, Gallagher has been a prominent member of the football coaching staff, and built up a formidable track team last year.

Gallagher is married to the former June McMann, and has one child, Kay, aged 5. The Gallaghers make their home on campus.

W-M Places Seven On Post's All-State

Talk of partiality is still current with the Washington Post's selection of what its sports staff thinks a sensible All State team should look like. Seven Indians made the first team; three, the second. Included among the latter is William and Mary's "forgotten man," Stan Magdziak, who was labelled "utility player" during the season, but who actually amounted to much more than that. Jack Cloud, first year Indian fullback, was a unanimous choice.

Post First Team—All State:
Ends—STECKROTH, W & M; Chipley, W & L.

Tackles—Maskas, VPI; SAZIO, W&M.

Guards—Laurinaitis, U. R.; RAMSEY, W&M.

Center—THOMPSON, W&M.

Backs—KORCZOWSKI, LONG-ACRE, CLOUD, W&M; Brown, U. Va.

On the second team, end Lou Hoitsma, and backs Tom Mikula and Stan Magdziak were feted.

The Post's All Southern team cited three Braves as being of first string material.

Post First Team All-Southern:
Ends—Mote, Duke; STECKROTH, W&M.

Tackles—Maskas, VPI; Derogatis, Duke.

Guards—Strayhorn, U. N. C.; RAMSEY, W&M.

Center—Meeks, U. S. C.

Backs—Hagan, U. S. C.; Justice, U. N. C.; Brinkley, Wake Forest; and CLOUD, W&M.

Tackle Ralph Sazio and back Tommy Korczowski were placed on the second team.

The sports staff of the V. M. I. Cadet put five Braves on their All State mythical eleven: Steckroth, Ramsey, Thompson, Korczowski, and Cloud. Hoitsma and Sazio were given second team berths, while Caughron, McDowell, Mikula and Longacre were awarded third team honors.

William and Mary's first intercollegiate football game was in 1894, resulting in a 24-0 loss to the eleven from Hampden-Sydney.

Co-ed Cagers Start Practice

In preparation for the opening tilt with Notre Dame on February 6th, the William and Mary varsity co-ed basketball team has begun practice under the tutelage of Coach Martha Barksdale.

The nucleus of the squaw team will be formed from the following members of last year's squad: Betty Borenstein, Nonnie Fehse, Beegie Grant, Hockie Hockstrasser, Tommy Smith, Jane Ann Hogg, and Elaine Passow. The hopes for a good season are bolstered by many of the members from last year's freshman team, Nat Allen, Pat Bowman, Olivia Gillespie, Jane Oblender, Jimmie Murphy, Sallie Adams, Peggy Philhower, Andy Herman, and Millie Riddle, along with the presence of some promising freshmen, Jean Bamforth, Frances House, Frances Hawley, and Jerry Jerrow.

Miss Barksdale was pleased with the caliber of play during the first week of practice and said, "We have very good prospects for this season to be both interesting and successful, but the presence of those who are not participating from last year's squad would be greatly appreciated; and I hope to see them all turn out."

Officiating Board Discusses Ratings

Meeting Thursday, December 5, at 4 p. m. the Williamsburg Board of Women Officials discussed the training of students for basketball officiating.

Miss Reeder urged that students who are interested be present at the Officiating Clinic, December 9, in Jefferson Gym. Officials are especially needed to officiate in Intramural games.

The board is seeking to standardize and improve officiating in hockey, soccer, basketball, tennis, softball and swimming. Membership is open to college students and to residents of Williamsburg and nearby communities interested in officiating in one or more of these sports. In connection with this Miss Reeder announced that Josephine Hubbell was awarded an Intermural Rating in Hockey. Ratings are obtainable by written and practical examinations and are classified as Intramural, Local, and National.

The next meeting of the Board will be on Thursday, December 12, at 3 p. m. in Washington 100.

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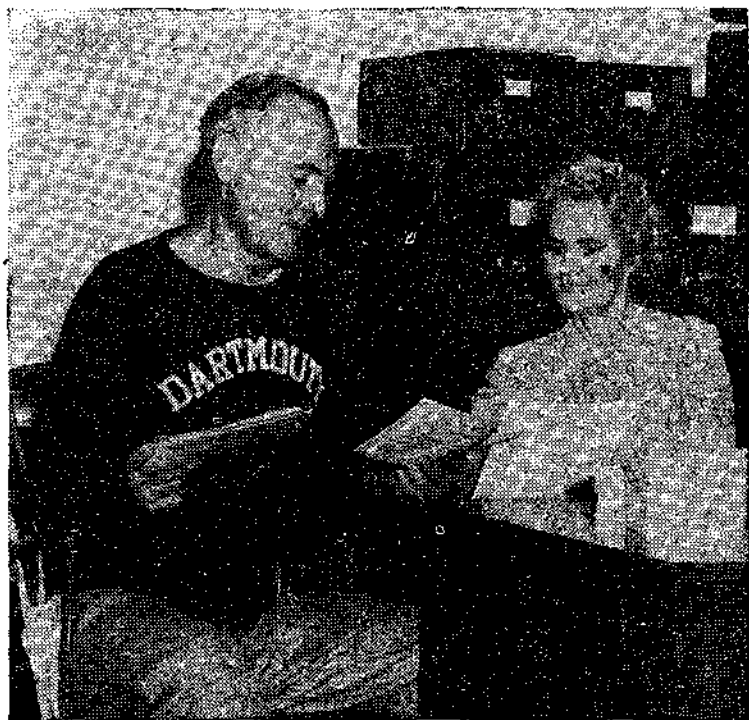
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BALLOTS FOR THE COACHES ALL-AMERICAN

Evidence of the stiff competition for 1946 All-American honors piles up in the office of D. O. ("Tuss") McLaughry, secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches Association. Here McLaughry, Dartmouth head coach, and his secretary, Miss Minnie Crosby, study some of the ballots cast by the 475 members of the Association. The Coaches All-American selections will be published in the Dec. 21st Saturday Evening Post in a copyrighted article by Coach Dick Harlow, of Harvard, president of the Association.

Langley Field

(Continued From Page 5)

The second half was almost a duplication of the first, with the second team seeing most of the action. After a lay up by Teach, three fouls and a pivot by Jorgensen, and a lay up by Green had made the score 44-18. Adkins, Bellamy, Holley, Toten, and Lucas replaced the starters.

Against the substitutes, the Fliers just about played on even terms. With Tatum directing their play and taking a great deal of the shots, the teams matched each other almost point for point. Two W. & M. foul shots were equalized by a hook by Tatum. Holley's lay up, followed by one by Griffith, didn't change the difference between the team's scores. Then, with two minutes left to the game and the score 59-34, Jorgensen returned to the line up.

As soon as he came into the game he was fouled and connected on the free throw. A lay up by Jorgensen and a basket by Toten added to the Indians' total. Just as the buzzer sounded, Jorgensen tapped in a rebound to tally his twentieth point and make the score William and Mary 66; Langley Field 34.

William and Mary	FG	F	T
Jorgensen, f	8	4	20
Teach, f	2	0	4
Magdziak, f	5	1	11

Lucas, f	0	0	0
Bellamy, f	1	1	3
Dallet, f	0	0	0
Giermak, c	1	1	3
Holley, c	1	0	2
Sokol, g	4	2	10
Green, g	2	2	6
Adkins, g	2	0	4
Toten, g	1	1	3
Totals	27	12	66
Langley Field	FG	F	T
Amlin, f	3	5	11
Henry, f	1	2	4
Groah, f	0	1	1
Griffith, c	2	2	6
Carpenter, g	0	0	0
Grenkowski, g	1	2	4
Tatom, g	4	0	8
Graboski, g	0	0	0
Hughes, c	0	0	0
Totals	11	12	34

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship and Sermon.

6:45 P. M. Wesley Foundation Fellowship.

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Barrett, Gamma Phi Take Bridge Honors

Bridge Intramural games began last week in Barrett living room. Representatives from dormitories and sororities participated.

Barrett hall took top honors for the dormitories and Gamma Phi Beta accumulated 4360 points to take first place in the sorority competition.

The following are the standings as of Dec. 8.

Dormitory League — Barrett, 1840; Chandler, 1410; Jefferson, 1110.

Sorority League — Gamma Phi Beta, 4360; Phi Mu, 4280; Alpha Chi Omega, 3990; Chi Omega, 2930.

SKIRTS in SPORTS

By BETTY COUMBE

In the rush to get the new WAA amendment revised before basketball season is well underway, the sororities took a vote on the ruling. Seven out of nine sororities opposed the amendment and passed on a substituted revision.

WAA Action

The big question now is whether the WAA which met last night will act on the nine petitions. Miss Marguerite Wynne-Roberts was handed the petitions last Wednesday but due to the strike it was doubtful if any action could be taken immediately.

Termination of the strike will allow the WAA to consider the question. An interesting fact is that two of the three student members on the athletic governing body were members of sororities who voted unanimously against the WAA amendment. One faculty member admitted she hadn't "thought too much about the matter"—to which I add, schmalz!

Varsity Ruling

Co-ed varsity basketball practice is a week old. In that time it has become evident that there are several top players of last year's varsity and freshman team who are absent from the court. The instructors ask why?

The only concrete thing to come

out of discussion with the players was that participating on varsity teams gave too little satisfaction in relation to the amount of time and energy put into it. Also, should the WAA take it upon themselves to alter the varsity ruling, many people believe this would have a positive effect on the disinterested Squaws.

No Alternative

When the varsity ruling was passed last year by the Monogram club and sent on to the WAA it stated that a player could choose between varsity and intramurals. However, the ruling when at last added to the rules and regulations in a legal form had had the "choose between" clause deleted and the co-ed athletes resented and still do resent it.

With a schedule of some eight or nine basketball games on the agenda Coach Martha Barksdale will need a squad at full strength. She doesn't have it now—will she get the support of the better players before it's too late?

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Fraternities

(Continued from Page 1)

to abide by the decisions of the College authorities in these matters should resign or be required to do so forthwith."

Governor Tuck added, "Students must be allowed complete freedom to register complaints and criticize any conditions at the College, but once these matters have been decided by the College authorities, students must abide by that decision or leave the institution."

Referendum Called

In a letter delivered to all students, F. E. Clark, president of the student body, stated that the student assembly and the Fraternity association "are now in complete agreement."

Clark notified students of Monday's two-fold referendum, which queried,

"(1) Do you request an extraordinary meeting of the Board of Visitors?"

"(2) Do you, as a student of William and Mary, approve of the action of the student assembly in appointing a committee to represent you in presenting the common problems of the student body before the extraordinary session of the Board of Visitors?"

Heavy Vote Registered

What Honor council members called the heaviest vote ever registered by William and Mary students, resulted in a total ballot of 1191, representing 70.5% of the entire student body.

The first question on the referendum received 1139 affirmative votes and 52 in the negative. The second proposal got even stronger support by an affirmative vote of 1143 to offset 48 negative ballots.

The heavy vote was attributed by most observers to the clarification of fraternity-student assembly policy in sorority house and dormitory meetings the previous night.

F. E. Clark had this to say about the election results, "I am greatly pleased with the results of today's balloting. It has proved conclusively, despite widespread publicity to the contrary, that William and Mary students have a great respect for constitutional processes."

Thomas Athey told reporters last night that "the committee appointed by the president of the student body has already undertaken its work."

He added, "In seeking the cooperation of all, the committee is confident of performing a service to the student body."

USO Drive Ends; \$156.65 Received In Contributions

Dean of Men, John E. Hocutt, chairman of the campus USO drive, pronounced the drive completed and stated that a total of \$156.65 had been collected by students and faculty. Contributions were as follows:

Collected by VFW,

Monroe and 221 Richmond Road \$11.35.

Collected by American Legion, Brown, Tyler, Tyler Annex, and Old Dominion \$23.65.

Collected by Veterans Dormitory student manager, Veterans Dormitories \$16.00

Collected by YWCA,

Barrett Hall, Jefferson Hall and Chandler Hall \$22.05

Special gifts of the fraternities,

Sigma Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Rho, Pi Lambda Phi, Theta Delta Chi \$36.35.

Special gifts of the sororities,

Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta \$17.50.

Special gifts of other campus organizations,

Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Kappa Delta Phi, Dramatic Club, Orchestras, Psychology Club, Library Science Club, Spanish Club, Home Economics Club \$24.50

Other special gifts,

Gerald Schadegg, Copeland Park Students \$5.25

Total \$156.65

Although this total fell short of the \$175.00 goal, Mr. Hocutt stated that he was pleased with the overall results of the campaign.

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December 10 Through 16 On The College Calendar

TUESDAY, December 10

Biology club—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.

Colonial Echo—Office, 7-8 p. m.

International Relations club meeting—Apollo room, 8 p. m.

Student-Faculty party—Barrett living room, 8-10 p. m.

Concert orchestra practice—Music building, 7-9 p. m.

Balfour-Hillel club meeting—Dodge room, 8-10 p. m.

Literary group meeting—Brown living room, 7 p. m.

Play rehearsal—Phi Beta Kappa, 3 p. m.

Scarab Society meeting—Washington, 4 p. m.

Radio class meeting—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.

Interclub council—Marshall-Wythe 205, 7-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 11

Kappa Delta Pi meeting—Washington, 7-8 p. m.

Orchestras meeting—Great Hall, 7-8:30 p. m.

Psychology club meeting—Barrett living room, 7-9 p. m.

Canterbury club—Chapel, 7:30 a. m.

Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.

Vespers—Chapel, 6:30-7 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 12

Mortar Board meeting—Chandler west living room, 5 p. m.

Accounting club meeting—Marshall-Wythe 202, 7:30 p. m.

Woman's Monogram club—Washington 100, 7-8 p. m.

Chi Delta Phi meeting—Barrett living room.

Royalist meeting—Office, 3-5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Chandler, 8-9 p. m.

Psychology club meeting—Brown living room, 7-8 p. m.

United Bible—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.

Play—Phi Beta Kappa, 8 p. m.

Radio class—Phi Beta Kappa, 1-3 p. m.

Art Exhibit—Phi Beta Kappa.

Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

United Bible study meeting—Chandler, 8-9 p. m.

FRIDAY, December 13

Concert orchestra meeting—Music building, 7-9 p. m.

Choir practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.

Balfour-Hillel—Chapel, 7 p. m.

Freshman class party—Lodge, 8 p. m.

Radio broadcast—Phi Beta Kappa, 6:30-8 p. m.

Federalist meeting—Washington 200, 7:30 p. m.

United Bible—Chapel, 6:30-7 a. m.

SATURDAY, December 14

German club dance—Blow Gym, 9-12 p. m.

Choir and Chorus practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 2 p. m.

SUNDAY, December 15

Scarab Society reception—Dodge, 4-6 p. m.

Choir and Chorus practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 2 p. m.

Canterbury club communion service—Wren Chapel, 8 a. m.

Canterbury club communion breakfast—Parish House, after services

Wesley Foundation meeting—Methodist Church, 6:45 p. m.

Open house—Lodge game room, 7-9:45 p. m.

Westminster Fellowship meeting—Presbyterian Church, 6-8 p. m.

Newman club discussion—Catholic Church, 7-9:30 p. m.

MONDAY, December 16

Home Economic meeting—Washington 300, 4 p. m.

Choir and Chorus practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 4-5:30 p. m.

International Relations club meeting—Washington 300, 7:30 p. m.

Eta Sigma Phi initiation—Great Hall, 7-9 p. m.

Men's Glee club—Music building, 6:30-7:30 p. m.

Choir and Chorus practice—Phi Beta Kappa, 7-10 p. m.

Willyard

(Continued from Page 3)

reminded. In her "youth" she had travelled in the South and in Canada. Remaining true to the states, she wants to go West one of these days. Continuing her reminiscences, Jerry said that as a child her favorite expression was "lookit." She admitted that it still is. Replying to the proverbial, "What's your favorite food?" Jerry said that, as far as she was concerned, all foods are favorable, but, she lamented, "they all make me fat."

When Jerry entered William and Mary, she planned to be a physical education major. She has always had a horse, and riding rates number one on her list of sports. She is an ardent golfer, and has taught both swimming and riding. Now majoring in sociology, Jerry is chairman of the Red cross and chairman of the Judicial committee. What she likes best about William and Mary is the outstanding beauty of the college.

Scarab Society Will Hold Faculty Reception Sunday

Scarab Society members will hold a reception for the faculty on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Dodge room.

A regular meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 17, according to Jane Whitmore, president.

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Colonial Echo Announces Deadline For Frat Stories

Lois Willis, organizations editor of the Colonial Echo, has announced that the deadline for fraternity and sorority write-ups is Monday Dec. 16. Lois has also requested the following information from each fraternity and sorority: fraternity colors and flower, the number of collegiate chapters, and the date and place of the fraternity's founding.

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Colleges To Give Med School Test

Association of American Colleges Professional Aptitude tests will be administered Saturday, Jan. 11, 1947, for those students planning to enter medical college in 1947.

Only students expecting to apply for admission before 1948 have been asked to take the tests at this time. Interested students may secure additional information and make application for the tests at the counselling office, 213 Washington.

Veterans

(Continued From Page 1)

only to that person, according to postal regulations. As the VA official to whom such a letter is addressed may be away from the office on business, the letter may be returned to the sender by the post office.

Veterans who wish to change their educational objective—such as changing from law to business administration—should receive prior approval from the VA. Prior VA approval also should be obtained before a transfer from one school to another. A veteran expecting to make such a change or transfer should get in touch with the training officer well in advance of the change.

"Any veteran who withdraws from school should write the Chief, V. A. Vocational Guidance Center, 126 Armistead Ave., Williamsburg, Va., stating the reason for his withdrawal. This will make future enrollment in education or training under the G. I. Bill easier to accomplish," declared Mr. Hasty.

Frederick Swift To Perform Memory Tricks For Group

Frederic Swift, acting associate professor of psychology, will perform memory tricks at the Psychology club meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 7 p. m.

Vivian Price is in charge of the program following a business meeting presided over by Barbara Grant, president of the club. Refreshments will be served.

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Kroll String Quartet Presents Ambitious Music Program

By ERNEST PRIEST

Music of Haydn, Prokofieff, and Schubert was presented by the Kroll String Quartet in a concert series program on Tuesday, Dec. 3. It was at best pleasurable, though a few moments of genuinely keen performance were heard through the mist of generally disenchanted playing. The Kroll Quartet probably is excessively ambitious in undertaking a program of such grand proportions. There was a feeling that the performers were reaching beyond their musicianship in the entire program, though the Prokofieff F Major Quartet, Opus 20, No. 4, or Schubert's "Death and the Maiden" Quartet in D Minor.

Haydn had just begun, in opus 20, to use voices other than the first violin to give color to his chamber music. Thus, the cello has many fine passages in the work by the Kroll Quartet, but they were often skimmed. The intent of the music is typically Haydn: artful, almost sensuous music designed to delight the soul of man for its own sake. The delicate nuances of style and its simplicity and plasticity of texture were not indicated very well in the Kroll performance.

The F Major Quartet of Prokofieff is peculiarly modern and nationalistic, and at once is linked to traditional music by the use of classical (18th century) technique and straightforward rhythms. It is modern in a harmonic sense, and even pleasing to an ear somewhat attuned to modern dissonance.

Ten From Orchestra To Play With RPI

Ten musicians from the William and Mary orchestra are scheduled to play with the Richmond Professional Institute orchestra in a concert at 3 p. m. on Dec. 15, at the WRVA theatre in Richmond.

Members who will play are Mary Francis Faison, Thomas Cox, Earl Graham, Dr. D. S. Southworth, Carol Callis, Anne Beekley, Betty Lee Gall, Nancy Bamert, R. E. Smith, and Dr. H. R. Phalen.

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Perhaps unfamiliarity with the quality of modern music, and this quartet, leads to this conclusion, but it seemed the most satisfactory performance of the evening.

The Schubert Quartet is a romantic masterpiece, though, to a string artisan not of the same quality as the Beethoven quartets. Its name comes from the theme of the second movement, which was a Schubert song of the same name. The entire work possesses a unity of thought, a struggle with death, and this unity was lacking in the performance throughout. The Schubert technique of playing off two voices against the other two was not clearly defined, and much of the plastic quality of this work was lost because of liberties taken with the music.

Williamsburg Theatre
Shows 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 Daily
Wednesday December 11
Wally BROWN Anne JEFFREYS
GENIUS AT WORK
Lionel Atwill Bela Lugosi
Also: A New March Of Time
"THE AMERICAN COP"
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December 12 - 13 - 14
Alan LADD Brian DONLEVY
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST
William Bendix - Barry Fitzgerald
Plus: Donald Duck Cartoon
Sunday December 15
WARNER BAXTER in
CRIME DOCTOR'S MAN HUNT
Ellen Drew and William Frawley
Monday-Tuesday Dec. 16-17
Ingrid BERGMAN Robert MONTGOMERY
RAGE IN HEAVEN
with George Sanders
Added: Bugs Bunny Cartoon

Jackson Will Speak At Literary Meeting

Dr. Jess H. Jackson will be guest speaker at the meeting of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary society, on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p. m.

The meeting, which will be held in Barrett west living room, will open to everyone, according to Jeanne Lamb, president.

Ann Pennington, program chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

Greek Letters

Alpha Chi Omega province president, Mrs. Lee McGinnis, visited the house last week.

Dorothy Green Rainey, '46, was at the Phi Mu house last weekend. Sunday, Dec. 8, the actives and pledges had breakfast in the house.

Kappa pledges held an informal party for all sorority pledges last Wednesday evening. Fran Butler Parsons, '46 visited the house last week.

Betty Jane Cutshall, '45, spent last weekend at the Gamma Phi house.

Baptist Student Union Plans Christmas Party

The Baptist Student Union will have its annual Christmas party on Sunday, Dec. 15, at 6:30 p. m. at the Baptist Student Center, as announced by William Council, president.

Dr. Grace Warren Landrum, Dean of Women, will read Dicken's Christmas Carol. The Center will be decorated with holly and candles, and a roaring log-fire.

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